



PHOTO BY PETER DAVIES

Hall residents hold back the flood that resulted when
water pipe broke in the hall Wednesday afternoon.
or Hall Mishap...

Water Pipe Busts; Fixed

Damage was averted
because of the fast
of Taylor Hall Residents.

OT WATER pipe in Taylor
right wing, first floor lavatory
Wednesday afternoon
4:30 p.m. According to wit-
nesses, the water was about two
feet deep in some places.

Students noticed the water
pouring into their rooms and be-
gan to bail it out with dustpans,
scoops and mops.

The water was shut off by 5:45
after the damage was done. The

break has been attributed to cold
weather.

Lerner Schedules Talk

Writer and political scientist
Max Lerner will speak at the
Forum assembly Thursday at 10
a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.
Dr. Lerner is a nationally syn-
dicated newspaper columnist and
has taught history and political
science at many universities as
well as traveling abroad exten-
sively.

Symphony Orchestra Presents Winter Concert

Crawford Gates, Ralph G.
Clark, and Lawrence Sardonis of
the Music faculty will conduct
the BYU Symphony Orchestra in
Annual Winter Concert Thurs-

DAY CONCERT will be perform-
ing 8:15 p.m. in the Gerri de
Or. Concert Hall in the Harris
Arts Center. Tickets may be
purchased from the Fine Arts Ticket
office free of charge with an ac-
companying letter from the
concert director.

BERSTON'S "Saguaro Over-
land" was commissioned by the
BYU Symphony, according to
Sardonis, who conducts the
ensemble, for its premiere appear-

ance in the new Grady Gammage
Memorial Auditorium in 1964.

Sardonis added that the work
commences with a powerful
melody by brasses and woodwinds
with effective introduction fol-
lowing the opening section of the
work proper.

THE OVERTURE ends with a
heroic intoning of the Alma Mater
melody by brasses and woodwinds
with effective agitation in the
strings, explained Sardonis.

"The inclusion on this concert of
works by Dr. Robertson is most ap-
propriate," said Sardonis. "Leroy Ro-
bertson is in no small way respon-
sible for the excellence of the
music department at BYU, and
many there are who will always be
mindful of the debt they owe him
for the high ideals he implanted
within them," noted Sardonis.



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol 18 No. 73

Thursday, January 13, 1966

Provo, Utah

Young Men To Appeal Ruling; Supreme Court To Hear Case

The Young Men Club has an-
nounced plans to appeal its suspen-
sion until next September by the
Inter-Organization Council. The ap-
peal will be handled by the Supre-
me Court, headed by Chief Justice
Milan Smith.

EXPLAINING the function of
the Supreme Court, Milan said "we
handle disputes and questions of
interpretation and application of
laws of student government and
any club or organization on campus.
We also cover anything student
government is involved in except
political questions."

The Supreme Court's jurisdiction
includes election disputes, any
cases appealed by clubs from de-
cisions made by the IOC, appeals
from any other body on campus,
and any impeachment.

THE SUPREME COURT also has
jurisdiction over the Traffic Court,
which was recently reorganized be-
cause of its large backlog. Appeals
concerning non-moving violations
are now handled by an individual
representative of the court while
appeals of moving violations must
be decided by a session of the Traf-
fic Court itself. Appeal of this
court's decisions can be made to
the Supreme Court.

Smith pointed out that the Supre-
me Court has the responsibility
to decide a case on the basis of
actual evidence and not hearsay.

evidence. The court must also first
decide whether it has the jurisdic-
tion and power in the case. The
SESSIONS of the court are in-
formal. The court weighs the evi-

ence but doesn't make an immedi-
ate decision. After thought on the
matter and a vote, one of the jus-
tices is assigned to write the deci-
sion of the court.

Frosali Heads Concert

Advanced students of vocal, wood-
wind and string ensembles will per-
form an Evening of Chamber Music
Friday at 8:15, to be highlighted by
the attendance of Mario Frosali of
Los Angeles, renowned violin maker.
THE PERFORMANCE to be held in
the Harris Fine Arts Center Mad-
sen Recital Hall is free and open
to the public.

The performance will be the de-
but of a quartet of string instru-
ments that Frosali made which
were recently bequeathed to BYU
by an anonymous donor. The quar-
tet consists of two violins, a viola
and cello all made since 1650.

ACCORDING to Prof. David
Dalton, chamber music coordinator,
Frosali is considered one of the
world's foremost violin makers.
Italian by birth, he studied violin at
the Conservatory of Music at Milan.
While there he became personally
acquainted with such great Italian
composers of that era as Puccini
and Mascagni.

A later honor bestowed upon Fro-
sali was his position as Concert-
master of the Nice (France) Sym-
phony Orchestra. There he accom-
panied such great violinists as Kre-
sler, Sarasate and Ysaye. Frosali
was part of the musical era that
reached its zenith in the first quar-
ter of this century, said Dalton.

COMING to the United States,
Frosali trained at the shop of Rem-

brand Wurliitzer of New York,
considered one of the world's lead-
ing violin making shops.

Frosali makes his instruments in
the rich Italian tradition that has
given the world Stradivarius, Guar-
nerius, and other Cremona violin
makers.

Burton Named To ASBYU Legal Position

Bob Christiansen, ASBYU Presi-
dent appointed David Burton as the
new Attorney-General of BYU.

BURTON has served a mission
to Germany and for the last part
of his mission, he served as secretary
to Elder Ezra Tull Benson in the
European Mission. Majoring in
pre-medicine, he is in his third
year and will be going on to medi-
cal school after he graduates.

In high school Burton was on the
debate team and was an extem-
poraneous speaker, and became
familiar in parliamentary proce-
dure.

"THIS LOOKS like an interesting
challenge," said Burton. As At-
torney-General, he will be the legal
advisor for the Studentbody and
counselor for Christiansen.

Roaring 20's Come Alive At BYU

"Roaring Twenties" will be the
theme of a party sponsored by the
Weekend Activities Committee to
be held Saturday at 9 p.m. in the
Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

SOPHOMORE, David Palfryman
and Jan Felix, the M.C., are in
charge of the evening's entertain-
ment.

Costumes appropriate during the
1920's are suggested but school
dress will be accepted. Prizes, re-
freshments, contests, and movies
will highlight the evening's en-
tertainment. Three films featuring
Laurel and Hardy and Our Gang
will be shown.

A CHARLESTON contest is plan-
ned for the dancers and for car
enthusiasts, an old car contest.
Old cars in the special contest
should be driven and are to be
parked in the parking lot of the
Wilkinson Center, where they will
be judged.

A charge of 25 cents will be
charged said Palfryman, chairman
of the committee.

THOSE WISHING to enter the
Charleston Contest must register
their names before the dance con-
test starts.



PHOTO BY ALAN BRAD

Jan Felix and Teddy Gibbons get ready for a trip in their
"Model A" back into the era of the "Roaring Twenties"
and the big party Saturday night sponsored by the Week-
end Activities Committee. Charlestons, crazy cars will be
featured.



DAILY UNIVERSE

The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

Only 19 Days Until Scramble

Fieldhouse Scramble.

Scramble officials expect approximately 18,000 participants and have been planning an appropriate reception.

Most participants have had experience in previous encounters and consider themselves hardened veterans.

But officials may trip these veterans up—they have modified the rules.

However, they are only trying to make the game progress more smoothly, and hopefully, they will do just that. In the past, no matter how much experience a person gains, it seems like he always gets lost in the rush.

So this semester, scramblers have been repeatedly asked to meet with their respective coaches (advisors) and work out their plan of attack well in advance.

Provision has also been made for prospective participants to pay for their admission tickets (registration fees) early so

that they might come out of the game with a few less bruises and frustrations.

But those during souls who prefer to get as much out of this semester's scramble as possible may ignore early advice and pre-payment of admission tickets and enter full tilt into the fray which begins Jan. 31 and will last two full days. However, no promises are made as to their good health when they emerge.

Those who consider themselves veterans (or those who have been through it at least once) will find that familiar landmarks have been moved to other areas of the postulate course.

Cashiers have emerged from their fire cages under the Fleckhouse bleachers and have "dug in" at the east gym (where the finalization area had been in games that are past and gone).

And the finalization area has encroached on new territory in the Richards P.E. Building.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Plenty To Do After Finals

by Darryl He
ASBYU Press Secretary

There will be plenty to do after final examinations are over.

I'm speaking of semester break activities, of course.

Gary Lawrence and his Program Council has activities (presently in the planning stages) scheduled during the "after test lull." Included are dance concerts impromptu, talent mainfines, and informal discussions on current issues. Might be worth sticking around for.

Program Council members actually recommend activities for additional Wilkinson Center utilization, which is their number one purpose, and the Executive Council and ELWC Operating Board approves the Other purposes of the newly approved Program Council are:

—Put into operation those programs for ELWC operation as handed down by the operating board.

—Become a source of information to all students regarding opportunities and facilities in the Wilkinson Center.

—Administer the yearly functions of the Wilkinson Center Birthday party and semester break activities.

Program Council members administered last year's ELWC birthday party, and for this year's party has special programs, tours, and other activities in mind.

Formost BYU Narrator

Chairman Gary Lawrence, long known as the formost of BYU narrators, is a junior political science, international relations major for Springville. Most students remember Gary as the master of ceremonies for the famed "Curtain Time USA" which recently toured several foreign countries. Gary memorized introductory lines in the language of every country they visited.

ASBYU President Bob Christiansen appointed Gary as Program Council chairman last November in an effort to increase Wilkinson Center utilization. As chairman, Gary is a member of the ELWC Operating Board where most activity policies are made.

Just to mention it, Gary was recently appointed by Christiansen as Steering Committee chairman for next fall's Association of College Union's conference to be held at BYU. Delegates from 40 area schools will attend, and the steering committee and the Operating Board will work together to dramatize facilities of BYU's "union." Both Gary and Bob, as well as all students and faculty members, feel BYU has a lot to show in "union" facilities with a \$5 million structure.

Other students serving with Gary on the council are Ernest Bramwell, a former Y Day assistant chairman; Gary Richins and Christy Jacobson, and ASBYU committee chairmen and leaders.

So, if you are looking for something to do during the semester break to let off some steam, drop by the Wilkinson Center. They'll be waiting for you.

Cougar Band Adds Spirit

It was the unanimous consensus of opinion in last Monday's executive council meeting that the BYU Cougar Band contributes significantly to school spirit at basketball and football games. They said a lot more about the band, but in the interest of other groups who also lift the school spirit, s'uff said.

Little known to most students, during last week's game with Arizona the band played and sang "Fall Down Arizona" to the tune of that school's own fight song!

Vice President of Student Relations Jerry Calliste attributes part of the band's success to the type of songs they play. Instead of traditional march and fight tunes, they chime out with renditions of "Watermelon Man," "Lonely Bull," and "A Hard Day's Night." Make one on the 77th row of section XX dance on his number seat.

"It's the best band I've ever heard," added Bob Christiansen. "And that includes quite a few. I've also heard several comments from student leaders of other schools praising the band."

On behalf of the executive council and all those who wish to join in—a hearty thanks to the Cougar Band and congratulations for a job well done! We appreciate it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Morals Issue

Dear Editor:

I hadn't intended to write this. I was going to play special as usual, and watch the issue close to a quiet death. But I feel I may have something worth saying.

THE ISSUE is this new attempt to legislate morals, with an "obscenity petition" at the roots. Let me quote from the editorial in January 1968 of the *Daily Universe*: "The issue of regulating obscenity is a very touchy one, and each side has its rights and wrongs. The most difficult thing to establish is just who is to decide what is obscene and what isn't."

AYE, THERE'S THE rub! It's not a matter of what is obscene and what isn't (for we all know, admittedly or not), but rather, who is to decide for you and me. That is the issue.

And I am a firm believer that it is not the place of government to keep the people moral, for it never can (admittedly or not). Rather, it is an individual thing. No matter what the government wants, does, says, or pays, a good majority of the people must individually want to be moral, or the result is mass corruption (look on either side of you, fellow muckrakers!).

IT IS THE PEOPLE who control their own conduct, and they do it not as a group (which term is only an imaginary word for summarizing the individuals), but as individuals.

And so, I must agree with one of America's most respected entertainers, one Jerry Lewis, who said, "No one is going to tell my children what they can see and cannot see. Only my wife and I." (Advice to those with neither wife—or children—who want to tell a letter to the editor telling me I'm back in the Dark Ages . . . to which I will reply that I am).

Stephen J. Stone

Disappointed

Dear Editor:

I was very disappointed to learn that BYU sponsored a committee in favor of creating an ordinance to discourage obscene movies and literature in Utah County, and that petitioners have been started to show that support.

PERSONALLY, I don't approve of obscene movies or books. What I do approve of is the most important concept of the Gospel plan, free agency.

When Christ presented His plan to us in the pre-existence, we were told that we would have the gift of free agency. Satan, on the other hand, wanted to force us all to eternal life. At first this may sound like a good idea, but it would defeat God's purpose in creating the earth—that it be used as a testing ground.

IN THE SAME way a censorship of movies and literature would remove our free agency. We could not choose our own literature for it would have already been partially chosen for us by a small group of censorers. I personally feel that no one has the right to choose what I will read or see.

Are we here on earth to merely be trained, or are we here to learn, to think, to judge, and to reason? With others agreeing for us, how can we learn to judge for ourselves?

Respectfully,
Bob Eldredge

In Answer

Dear Editor:

In answer to Mr. Pulsipher's letter commenting on the petition being circulated for support of censoring movies, literature, I reply: I think the saying goes "There are none so blind as those who will not see and none so deaf as those who will not hear." I am sure that Mr. Pulsipher's statement regarding such action against "filth" was made without research on his part as to the goals of this action.

HIS REFERENCE to "real life" being altogether A-O-K all the time is completely infantile in its perception. There are many "real life" processes that I must deal as those who will not hear, but rather the hope is to more correctly display and advertise the now. Our present court system will not allow a "wipe out" but

we can obtain a "clean up" and better representative advertising.

FOR ONE (there are many others whose names are on the petition) has been embarrassed many times when taking a date to a movie that was thought to be A-O-K and was left only to find it "trashy" and completely misrepresented to me.

I'm sure that those who want the "sanitary" side of real life will find it. I also know that we who are working on toward progress and improvement will succeed too. Let it lie in ourselves, the values we hold strong and choose the parts of "real life" we want most.

Jim Vincent

Card Not His

Dear Editor:

Yesterday, Mr. Costello burned a student movie discount card from the *Daily Universe* reported to be "his." This card, in fact, was not his, but it was borrowed from a spectator. If Mr. Costello would like to sing another demonstration, I will be happy to furnish him with a TV Guide.

Don Dixon

J. T. Bernhard: Lawmaker In Legislature

A BYU administrator will serve in the capacity of lawmaker in the special session of the Utah State Legislature which convened Wednesday morning.

DR. JOHN T. BERNHARD, Dean of the College of Social Science at BYU was appointed to the State Legislature as Senator by Gov. George D. Clyde in the spring of 1962.

Sen. Bernhard ran for the office of senator in the fall of 1962 and was elected.

BESIDES SERVING as Senator for the past three years, Bernhard also served as a member of the Little Hoover Commission. At the anticipated windup of the special session on Saturday, Senator Bernhard and other members of the Utah Hoover Commission, plan to brief lawmakers of their final report.

NO ACTION will be taken at this session on recommendations of the Hoover Commission. But Gov. Rampton plans to call another special session later this spring devoted almost entirely to considerations of the Little Hoover Commission for strengthening state government.

Published Monday through Friday during the semester, except during vacation and examination periods and intervals during the summer closure term by the Associated Student Body of Brigham Young University for the students, faculty, administration and staff. Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah. Postmaster: Please send address changes to The Daily Universe, Box 12, Provo, Utah 84601. Printed by the Brigham Young University Press, Provo, Utah 84601, U.S.A.

Johnson Pledges Pursuit Of Peace In Viet War; so proposes Multi-Billion-Dollar '66 Budget

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Johnson promised Wednesday to "pursue peace in Viet Nam" "we will stay until aggression is stopped." He backed this pledge with a new, record \$112.8-billion budget call for a general tax boost.

SON REPORTED TO Congress in person and to the nation by television on the state of the home front and the state of his continuing peace offensive.

His peace campaign so far has produced "No response to our success or failure."

SON sounded no threats or ultimatums. But he voiced and pledged to protect the freedom of Viet Nam from aggression. He said too, that "We do not intend to abandon Asia to conquest."

At the end of his lengthy address, Johnson had a somewhat enigmatic hope, and I will try, his battle and return our desires," he said.

SON COULD give no slight, however, as to when it might be possible to persuade the Vietnamese to talk peace.

He said how long the United States might continue its house-keeping of North Viet Nam is to 20th day.

NAM was the overriding interest and attention in the State of the Union Address.

Address provided his first, detailed public analysis of the situation behind the American effort in Viet Nam.

Johnson dealt also with the scene and said that the "way around the world" to halt the drive toward the "Great Society."

HE NEW budget, however, pressed spending will go into military needs.

He said the defense budget will go up from about \$34.4 billion to \$38.3 billion in fiscal year starting July 1.

A military budget will increase by \$1 billion in fiscal year starting July 1.

Johnson said he would not hesitate for more appropriations "if the necessities of our require it."

ABOUT RAISING taxes or increasing the total tax bill, Johnson said the tax withholding system has improved so Americans are realistically pay as they

White House interpreted this as taking a bigger bite out of taxpayers through advance withholding of taxes but without increasing the amount of taxes the government would collect overall.

PRESIDENT proposed a 10 percent corporate tax collected and called for reimposing the auto and telephone taxes took effect on Jan. 1 of this

restoration of the two excise taxes would produce about \$1 billion extra revenue in the next year and the speeding in corporate tax collections about \$3 billion.

He said, and a graduated rate of withholding taxes would increase another \$300 million more.

Excise tax on autos dropped 1 percent from 7 to 6 percent.

Excise tax on telephone calls dropped 1 percent to 3 percent.

W is the time to make the big move...

KING HENRY APTS. HUFFLEBOARD and SWIMMING New Apartments Block from Shopping Center 1130 East 500 North 373-9723

S. Still More Vacancies for Girls

Orbiting The Universe...

AID Plans South Viet Program

WASHINGTON, (AP)—U.S. AID officials outlined Wednesday a long-term plan aimed at permanently wiping out Communist control in the South Vietnamese countryside in coming years.

The new "rural reconstruction" or pacification program, as it was termed, is a successor to the ill-fated strategic hamlet program of the early 1960's.

Core of the new effort is to be the assignment of specially trained teams of 60 to 80 South Vietnamese to villages which have been freed from the threat of large-scale Viet Cong military attacks.

Seven Die In House Fire

PIERRE, S.D., (AP)—A mother, six of her eight children, and a neighbor child died early Wednesday in fire that swept a Pierre residence.

Firemen said Mrs. Wallace M. Quenzer, 34, wife of an airplane ticket agent, and most of the children apparently died from smoke inhalation.

Quenzer rescued one daughter, Barbara, 4. Another daughter, Paulette, 16, fled from the home.

Massive Allied Thrust Pays Added Dividends

SAIGON, (AP)—A massive U.S.-Australian drive northwest of Saigon began paying dividends Wednesday.

New fighting brought guerrillas dead to 107 and Americans overrun what appeared to be an underground war room and seized a big rice cache.

U.S. OFFICERS' disappointment over the results of Operation Crimp was replaced with a feeling of satisfaction as the push against the Viet Cong Iron Triangle, 25 miles from Saigon, entered its fifth day.

A U.S. military spokesman reported 23 additional Viet Cong were killed Tuesday in fighting on the rim of the triangle. Earlier fighting had killed 84 guerrillas. New tunnel complexes were uncovered and destroyed, the spokesman added.

SAIGON, (AP)—A massive U.S.-Australian drive northwest of Saigon began paying dividends Wednesday.

New fighting brought guerrillas dead to 107 and Americans overrun what appeared to be an underground war room and seized a big rice cache.

U.S. OFFICERS' disappointment over the results of Operation Crimp was replaced with a feeling of satisfaction as the push against the Viet Cong Iron Triangle, 25 miles from Saigon, entered its fifth day.

A U.S. military spokesman reported 23 additional Viet Cong were killed Tuesday in fighting on the rim of the triangle. Earlier fighting had killed 84 guerrillas. New tunnel complexes were uncovered and destroyed, the spokesman added.

SAIGON, (AP)—A massive U.S.-Australian drive northwest of Saigon began paying dividends Wednesday.

New fighting brought guerrillas dead to 107 and Americans overrun what appeared to be an underground war room and seized a big rice cache.

U.S. OFFICERS' disappointment over the results of Operation Crimp was replaced with a feeling of satisfaction as the push against the Viet Cong Iron Triangle, 25 miles from Saigon, entered its fifth day.

A U.S. military spokesman reported 23 additional Viet Cong were killed Tuesday in fighting on the rim of the triangle. Earlier fighting had killed 84 guerrillas. New tunnel complexes were uncovered and destroyed, the spokesman added.

SAIGON, (AP)—A massive U.S.-Australian drive northwest of Saigon began paying dividends Wednesday.

New fighting brought guerrillas dead to 107 and Americans overrun what appeared to be an underground war room and seized a big rice cache.

U.S. OFFICERS' disappointment over the results of Operation Crimp was replaced with a feeling of satisfaction as the push against the Viet Cong Iron Triangle, 25 miles from Saigon, entered its fifth day.

A U.S. military spokesman reported 23 additional Viet Cong were killed Tuesday in fighting on the rim of the triangle. Earlier fighting had killed 84 guerrillas. New tunnel complexes were uncovered and destroyed, the spokesman added.

SAIGON, (AP)—A massive U.S.-Australian drive northwest of Saigon began paying dividends Wednesday.

New fighting brought guerrillas dead to 107 and Americans overrun what appeared to be an underground war room and seized a big rice cache.

U.S. OFFICERS' disappointment over the results of Operation Crimp was replaced with a feeling of satisfaction as the push against the Viet Cong Iron Triangle, 25 miles from Saigon, entered its fifth day.

A U.S. military spokesman reported 23 additional Viet Cong were killed Tuesday in fighting on the rim of the triangle. Earlier fighting had killed 84 guerrillas. New tunnel complexes were uncovered and destroyed, the spokesman added.

SAIGON, (AP)—A massive U.S.-Australian drive northwest of Saigon began paying dividends Wednesday.

New fighting brought guerrillas dead to 107 and Americans overrun what appeared to be an underground war room and seized a big rice cache.

U.S. OFFICERS' disappointment over the results of Operation Crimp was replaced with a feeling of satisfaction as the push against the Viet Cong Iron Triangle, 25 miles from Saigon, entered its fifth day.

A U.S. military spokesman reported 23 additional Viet Cong were killed Tuesday in fighting on the rim of the triangle. Earlier fighting had killed 84 guerrillas. New tunnel complexes were uncovered and destroyed, the spokesman added.

India's Leaders Begin New Era

NEW DELHI (AP)—India's leaders were faced Wednesday with an entirely new political era—the second in a year and a half as the result of the untimely death of Lal Bahadur Shastri.

New Prime Minister Guirral Lal Nanda, who faces the fight of his life if he wishes to retain his present position, presided at the final rites of Shastri, on the banks of India's sacred Ganges River.



MARY KAWAKAMI
COLLEGE OF BEAUTY
336 W. Center Provo
373-5585

JAN.

ENROLLMENT
For information, please
complete and mail.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

The year's top outdoor-wildlife movie
—all on one program

Presented By

MEL BOB
HARDMAN & DAVISON



"Flaming Gorge"

Visit the West's newest fishing paradise — breathtaking scenery — exciting water skiing — and a boat trip for Green River rafters below Flaming Gorge Dam. The camera takes you underwater to look at the fisherman from the boat's viewpoint.



"Soliloquy of the LOGAN"

A picture that captures the life, the moods, the beauty and the spectacular colors of this picturesque river and canyon.



"Floatin' for MULIES"

Down the Gila River through the wild, remote and very beautiful Desolation Canyon. Rugged deep canyon walls — roaming spectacular mules, deer, ducks, chickens and a trophy buck just around the bend.



"Nebraska Ringnecks"

A 33-day season with quail, prairie chickens, easterns and fox squirrels thrown in makes Nebraska's present living on outdoorman's dream vacation.



"Canada by Canoe"

A canoe hunt through one of Canada's most beautiful, pristine, climbable areas — a thrilling close-up of big game — lakeside trout — spectacular and inspiring scenery.

Don't miss this outstanding 2-hour program

TWO NIGHTS ONLY — JANUARY 14 and 15
OREM JUNIOR HIGH — 8:00 p.m.
University Students \$1.00 w/card
Children 5-15, 50c

NOW OPEN
GRAHAM'S

Coney Island Hot Wieners

TRY ONE

(It's the Sauce That Counts)

490 North University Eat in or Take Out

DRIVE-IN...

IT'S THE SCARILY THING TO DO!

ELEGANCE IN CLEANING THAT WILL MAKE YOU LOOK AND FEEL YOUR SMARTEST BEST.

* 24-Hour Shirt Service

* Drive-In Convenience

ALMA'S
CLEANERS
DRIVE-IN



SHIRT LAUNDRY



134 NORTH 280 WEST • PROVO

Honor Council Chairman Clarifies Misunderstandings About Group

"The biggest problem we have is a lack of understanding by the student body of the role of the Honor Council," stated Don Johnson, chairman of the Council.

DON, WHO is working for his Master's degree in psychology, listed several common misconceptions students have of the function of the Honor Council.

"Most students seem to think we are asking them to 'rat on their buddies,' but we believe the first responsibility lies with the student and not the Honor Council," Don explained that the student observing the infringement should try to help the violator himself. If his

personal aid proves to be unsuccessful or if he hesitates to become personally involved, he should refer the erring student to the Council.

Don explained that students fear that those recommended to the Council are tried before a court or council and are then judged and punished. This is a misconception because the Council is assigned to a member of the Council. Most of the Council members don't even know he is being counseled. It is strictly a person-to-person relationship. The student is never asked to come before the body of the Council.

"The Council is neither a punitive nor judicial body, but mainly a counseling body. We just advise, we don't decide whether a student is guilty or not," According to Don, "the Council can't suspend or expel. When a student refuses to accept help or does not respond to counseling and continues to violate the Honor Code, then he is turned over to University Standards for strong or corrective measures."

DON EXPLAINED that the system at BYU is unique. Most universities expel students when it is proved that the offender has violated the Honor Code of the university. At BYU students try to help each other overcome their problems.

Sometimes students are afraid to refer others to the Council for fear that the violator's reputation will be ruined and there will be a black mark on his record. This is also a false idea, according to Don. Only a few Council members know of a student's case and all records are kept under lock and key. These records are for the Honor Council's use only.

ANOTHER PROBLEM of misunderstanding is that students believe the Council is under the direction of the administration of the university and don't understand that it is a student organization. The Honor Council is actually a committee under the student body president.

"Too many people think that an honor system implies no control," believes Don. "An honor system doesn't imply no control, but student control. It shifts responsibility from the administration to the students."

DON EXPLAINED the function of the Honor Council by outlining the steps a student follows from referral to correction. For example,

a student might see another student cheating. If he decided he couldn't or would rather not help personally, he should contact the Honor Council.

1. He should phone the Honor Council office at Ext. 3129 or visit the Council in Room 119 of the Wilkinson Center from nine to five on weekdays.

2. The Council member on duty would ask the name of the person calling, the name of the student being referred, and the circumstances of the infraction. The name of the person referring the Honor Code violation to the Council is always kept confidential.

3. The case would be assigned to an individual counselor who is a member of the Honor Council.

4. The counselor would then make an appointment with the student, asking him to meet with him. From then on, it is a one-to-one relationship between counselor and student. The student is never asked to come before the Honor Council as a body.

The student needing help is counseled and helped according to his problem. For instance, if he is cheating, he may have poor study habits. The counselors may attempt to help him develop good study techniques.

If the student has severe personality problems, the Council refers him to professional counselors of the university.

WHEN THE COUNCIL does handle a case, part of the function of the counselor is to establish a close friendship with the student, to become personally involved with him. He may even try to involve the student in activities such as student government and other campus social activities.

If the student refuses help or if the Council is unsuccessful in its efforts, the Council is required to refer him to University Standards where stronger measures may help the student.

DON EMPHASIZES the fact that counseling cannot be accomplished in one visit. "If it takes weeks or months, we'll do it." The goal is not to give advice, but to establish a relationship between the counselor and the student in which the student comes to understand and accept his responsibilities. "The student will be given every chance possible to learn to live the standards of the university."

The Honor Council is composed of forty students, both male and female and representing all classes.

TO BECOME members of the Council, applicants must take a battery of personality tests and be interviewed by professional counselors who recommended applicants for acceptance. The Council members come from a great variety of backgrounds and experiences. Some have even received previous counseling from the Honor Council and are graduates of the system who want to help others.

"The Council members are always engaged in some type of training program with the aid of professional counselors of the university and from the Honor Council itself, by means of study of past cases and mock cases."

COMMENTING on the success of the Honor Council, Don spoke of a recent survey the Council made. "We sent a survey to people the Council has counseled in the past to see their evaluation of the system. Of those who returned the questionnaires, and 80 percent did, 70 percent felt the counseling had helped them."



Not in jest, he wears his best, to protest . . .

Costello Was Satirical

by Jeron Summers

Universe Feature Editor

Don Costello is 6' 5", wears sunglasses and burms movie discount cards.

"The sun-glasses," he explained, "are just temporary—until I get my new glasses in a few days. I don't want anyone thinking I'm a dope addie."

Not many people think he is, however one or two believe he is "a bit of a nut."

One student told him that he ought to be banned from the campus.

On the other hand, Costello, who manages to get his picture in the paper just about every time there is a student debate, has a number of friends.

Costello said that having his picture in the paper meant very little. "The important thing is that in a university as conservative as this, more people ought to debate."

"We should have the entire political spectrum speak here so those students who don't know what is going on will be able to find out. BYU should be more like UCLA."

On Thursday, Costello burnt his movie discount card during a debate on an obscenity petition.

"I did that just to be satirical, not because I believe in draft card burning—even though I believe in a lot of the things draft card burners stand for," he said.

Although Don Costello attends nearly every political debate in "I" even go to the Young Americans' meetings. I hardly agree with a word they say," he is a member of only one campus group: The

Society for Early Historic

When he is actively debating Costello usually wears a suit and tie, because, "It doesn't do any to protest in sandals and dirty hines—you only ruin your own."

And he has many cause-opinions on nearly everything, including the Daily Universe.

"It is O.K. but I certainly go along with some of the editorials. The letters to the editor are usually pretty good though."

Briefly that is the philosophy of a young man who is dedicated, at least seems to be, to freedom of expression.

But not too many nuts are years old, and juniors major in archaeology.



UNIVERSITY CINEMA

PRESENTS



ONE OF BROADWAY'S ALL-TIME MUSICAL HITS

COLOR BY ANSCO

CINEMASCOPE

BRIGADOON

ONE VAN KELLY-JONES CYO

STEWART JONES CHARLISSE

AND JONES SHARPE

ALL-TIME MUSICAL HITS

NIGHTLY IN 184 JKB

AT 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

ENDS SATURDAY

Keepsake®

A style for every taste. Each with a guaranteed perfect center diamond (replacement assured), from \$100 to \$1,000.

NATE MORGAN Jewelers

80 West Center, Provo, Utah 373-1370

Great Foods Big Savings

PORK CHOPS	Center Cut "Rib"	69¢ lb
FRYERS	Whole	27¢ lb
EGGS	Grade "A" Small	39¢ doz.
BREAD	Special Brand 18 oz. loaves	5 for \$1.00
MARGARINE	Tastewell 4 lbs.	for \$1.00
TOMATOES		2 lbs. for 25¢
TUNA	Van Camp's Grated	5 cans for \$1.00

SMEATH'S MARKET

715 East 800 North Provo

WE DELIVER FREE



SMEATH'S MARKET

Get BIG RESULTS with a low cost WANT AD



Turned missionary could pass his "six headline" with "dream girls" around Phi Kappa contest finalists Vicky Brown, Dawn Parrett, Patty Searles, Chris Smith, Carol Thomas and Dianne Tuttle.

6 Dream Girl To Be Named Delta Phi Kappa Formal

Delta Phi Kappa Dream Girl will be held Friday at Newhouse in Salt Lake during to Steve Packer, press secretary. The evening will begin in the hotel's famous ballroom and will continue with contest activities in the room. Music will be by O'Neill Miner and the evening will be

the announcement of the fraternity's 1966 Dream Girl and her attendants. She will be crowned by the 1965 Dream Girl, Susan Logie. Sue's attendants, Colleen Shields and Christine Payne, will also be on hand.

The contest has been under the chairmanship of Jon Sabourin, while George Cobabe and Terry Cluff have made plans for the dinner-dance.

Friday's selection will bring to

close several weeks of contest activities. The original 30 contestants spoke to the membership of the fraternity on why they would like to be the "Dream Girl" of the 80 returned missionaries in Delta Phi Kappa.

The 12 semi-finalists were judged on talent, poise and creativity as they participated in the talent portion of the contest. The six girls in the final competition will answer extemporaneous questions before the final vote is taken.

Professor Slates Here On Philosophy Dr. Albert Schweitzer

on "The Life and Con of the Noted Humanist, Dr. Albert Schweitzer" will be Thursday at 8-9:40 in the Modern Recital Hall of Fine Arts Center.

Chapter of the American Organists is present. Keeler, University of Assistant Professor of

Music as lecturer. Prof. Keeler graduated from BYU receiving both his B.S. and M.A. degrees in music. He spent two years in Germany studying organ from Karl Straube and some time in Great Britain. It was during this period abroad that Prof. Keeler first became interested in not only Dr. Schweitzer's musicianship but also his unselfish dedication to his fellowmen and humanitarian activities.

pus Events

Club, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 1125
Thurs., 5:10 p.m. 562 ELWC
Management Association,
Thurs., 7 p.m., 256 FCR
have arrived.
Athletic Association, Thurs.,
Thurs., 7:15 p.m., 375
Kappa, Photo Studio Thurs.,
Club, lectures for Boyson,
Officers wear blazers
Committee, Thurs., 8 p.m.
ance Club, Thurs., 8 p.m.
Sports Club, Thurs., 7 p.m.
Thurs., 5:50 p.m., dance sta-
tion Club, Thurs., 7:45 p.m.
all Society, Thurs., 6:30 p.m.
Kibel, Thurs., 7 p.m., 2280
nary meeting
and Swimming Club, Thurs., 6-
Thurs., 7 p.m., 379 ELWC
at 8:30 p.m.
Society of Tool and Manu-
facturers, Thurs., 7:30 p.m.
Society, Thurs., 6:30 p.m.
et, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 349
et meet 5:00 p.m.
Club, Thurs., 6 p.m., 542 ELWC
Club, Thurs., 6 p.m., 540
for 5:30 p.m.
men, Thurs., 7 p.m., 535
Kai, Thurs., 7 p.m., 581
Club, Fri., 7:30 p.m., 357
ited Nations, Fri., 1:30 p.m.
Club Sat. 9 a.m., 121 EPE
club Spanish support, dance
Franklin School
the M.A., Sat. 10 a.m., 1205
club, Sat. 2 p.m., 1251
man Missionary Organization,
at 2:47 ELWC Jr. Washin
n Martin Luther

Kiddie Movie Slates Cartoons

Cartoon Parade, a colorful show of nine cartoons will be the feature for children of BYU students and faculty Saturday noon.

Among the stars playing will be Abbott and Costello, Andy Panda, Elmer Elephant (a Walt Disney cartoon), and animal stories of a wolf, dog, and chipm.

Cost, according to varsity Theater officials, will be 10 cents for children and 25 cents for adults.

Buttered Vegetable Tops Evening Meal

How about a hot vegetable dish to top your evening meal? Here's a quick and easy number for busy cooks.

Buttered Mixed Vegetables.
2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen mixed vegetables
1½ teaspoons salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons (½ stick) butter
½ cup water.

Break vegetables apart and place in 1½ quart covered casserole. Add salt, pepper, butter and water. Cover and bake in a preheated 275 degree oven 50-60 minutes. Makes 8 to 8 servings.

BAVARIAN CLUB MEET

The Bavarian Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 1125 Smith Family Living Center. "The meeting will be short and concise," said John Dalton, president.

BURGER SPECIAL

*Buy 5 Hamburgers...Get One FREE!

or 6 for 95c

RIGBY'S ARCTIC CIRCLE

1300 North State

DAILY Universe Society

New York Designer Features Pearl Bikini

by Kelly Smith
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK, (AP)—The newest swim wear for the chic lady with everything is a custom made \$500 bikini of 23,000 pearls—and it's water tested as safe.

"A PRACTICAL item," said Joseph H. Meyer, president of Richelieu's which introduced the bikini to the New York couture group today. "It's great for patio living."

"You can't play baseball in it," he says, "but it's safe in water. It won't fall apart or anything."

THE BIKINI is what Meyer calls "a classic design with rows of little ruffles." Stimulated pearls are sewn on an elastic backing.

The bikini bottom is stretchy and supposed to fit anyone. The halter is fitted individually. The first suit took two seamstresses three weeks to put together.

RICHELIEU ALSO has introduced a pearl wig designed by hair stylist Mark Traynor. It's styled exactly as a wig made of hair, but this one is all pearl.

"The wig is ideal for the traveling woman or one who wants to be

chic for a gala occasion," says Meyer.

WIGS ARE made to order of white, grey or black with more than 5,000 pearls. Each costs \$500. "Even the best set wig gets matted," says Lillian Firestone of Richelieu. "The pearls can't miss. They don't have to be cleaned and you can change the hairdo as often as you like."

Best Grades Blank Tape All Sizes

SALE

Scotch, Ampex, Irish, P&B			
150'	300'	600'	
29c	59c	99c	
1200'	1800'	3600'	
1.29	1.89	4.95	

Wakefield's, 78 North Univ.

TYPEWRITERS

BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

Free Pick-up and Delivery

Lowe's TYPEWRITER CO.

294 North 1st West, Provo, 373-3631

Expert Cleaning and Repairing

"Portable Typewriter Headquarters — All Makes"

(Just Across from Sears)

CLEARANCE ON MANY FINE, USED TYPEWRITERS

LEARN TO

Ice Skate

BYU SKATING CLASSES

The 8.Y.U. Department of Recreation Education and the Division of Continuing Education present two courses in the FUNDAMENTALS OF ICE SKATING. These courses are for those with no previous experience and for those with limited experience who desire to improve their proficiency. Classes will meet once a week for eight weeks.

CLASSES	Day	Time	Starting Date
	Saturday	8:30-9:30 a.m.	February 12, 1966
	Monday	6:15-7:15 p.m.	February 14, 1966

One free skating session is included each week.

INSTRUCTOR: Gary Clayton

PLACE: Winter Garden Ice Arena (2 blocks west of Heleman Halls)

FEE: \$10.00

SKATES CAN BE RENTED

For further information phone 374-1211, Ext. 3076, OR REGISTER NOW at the Department of Off-Campus Lectures and Counsel, 128 Herald R. Clark Building, directly south of the library.

Golfers In All-American

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Sixteen teams from six states were selected Tuesday to compete March 30-April 2 in the 19th All-America Intercollegiate Golf Tournament here.

BRIGHAM YOUNG University, which played in 100 tournaments in England last summer, will be making its first appearance in the spring meet, in which six championships are determined during 72 holes of medal play.

Other 1966 teams include Arizona State, Baylor, East Texas State, Middle Tennessee State, New Mexico University, New Mexico State University, North Texas State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Rice,

Southern Methodist, Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech.

Cougars Climb While Band Dixielands

by Associated Press

That tune they're playing in college basketball is Dixie.

THREE SOUTHERN teams are running well ahead of the rest of the field in this week's Associated Press rankings. Duke, Kentucky and Vanderbilt gathered 45 of the 44 first place votes cast by the AP's nationwide panel of experts, with the Blue Devils keeping a good grip on the top with 32.

After the top three came St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania, Bradley and Providence—all retaining last week's positions. Brigham Young moved up to seventh. Texas Western moved up to eighth and UCLA up to ninth. Kansas was tenth.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, won't vote through names of Saturday and total points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. Duke (22)	11-1	405
2. Kentucky (9)	10-0	365
3. Vanderbilt (31)	12-1	358
4. St. Joseph's (70)	12-1	355
5. Bradley	13-1	328
6. Providence	10-1	317
7. Brigham Young	10-1	314
8. Texas Western	12-0	305
9. UCLA	9-2	303
10. Kansas	10-2	292

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: North Carolina, Chicago, Chicago Loyola, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton, Iowa, Michigan, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Carolina State, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma State, Syracuse, Tulsa, Virginia Tech, Western Kentucky.

Cat Vs. Dog Battle In Albuquerque ..

League Fireworks Display Set Ton

by Gary Wood
Associate Sports Editor

Games involving four of the top teams in the country highlighted Western Athletic Conference basketball action this week, as Brigham Young and Utah travel to engage New Mexico and Wyoming in crucial league battles.

ON THURSDAY night sixth-ranked BYU will take on thirteenth-ranked New Mexico while Utah, the nation's No. 15 team, is at Wyoming, also mentioned in past polls.

The Cougars and Utes will trade opponents for a pair of Saturday night encounters.

"WE HAVE BEEN working

mainly on fundamentals this week," said Cougar coach Stan Watts, before departing with his proteges Wednesday for Albuquerque.

"We made too many mistakes against Arizona and Arizona State last weekend, and have been working on eliminating ball control errors," he explained.

"THE BOYS have been working hard, and we're starting to slack off a bit," the genial game mentor continued. "Besides concentrating on our established patterns, we've been working in closed practice sessions on a couple of new things to throw at Wyoming and New

Mexico." Coach Watts and his boys have plenty of respect for the Lobos. Though the Mountaineers have taken three in a row, the Provo quintet has been successful in their last three into Loboland.

NEW MEXICO'S 49-70 losing of the Cougars at Albuquerque was one of only two league losses for the Provo team to lose en route to the championship.

The Brigs would like to keep the trend, knowing full well victory over the Lobos will keep them in the elite track in the WAC title.

AND THE COUGARS are mindful of their position in national ratings.

The New Mexicans, still a club which emphasizes ball and rebounding, were picked to lead in the Western Athletic Conference.

LOBO COACH Bob Klimenting on the selection, campaign commenced, said, could possibly have the best of it, knowing full well victory over the Lobos will keep them in the elite track in the WAC title.

After rolling up a convincing pre-season play in the championship of its own merit during the Christmas days, the Lobos initiated a six-day last weekend decisive 69-57 triumph over V at Albuquerque.

THE NEW MEXICO is the key All-American Mel Daniels, currently at 23.6 points per game, and standout Ben Monroe, and, an outstanding 6'7" center.

"We may not be quite as last year," says Coach Watts, but we have made special consulting of Craig Raymer, center, Jeff Congdon on guard, and Steve Kramer, forwards.

11th Ranked BYU Skiers In Weber M

by Dennis Reed
Universe Sportswriter

The Brigham Young University ski team goes into action this weekend at Ogden in the Weber State College Alpine National Ski Meet.

THE CAT "Schussboard" was pitted against West Weber along with teams from Utah State, Idaho State, and Ricks College.

Paced by newly-wed captain Gary Andrus, the BYU is looking good and should Andrus placed 9th last week's Snow Cup races.

ACTUALLY THERE are teams, according to coach, an "A" and a "B" team. The members include Andrus, Steve Miller, John W. Doug Peterson, "B" team members are Jim Beleska, Greg Sten, Jeff Delia, and Bill Ryan. Team manager is Ram Donald.

"We are training 5 days a week Andrus said, 'In meets have placed well. They are looking good and we're tough this weekend.'

Currently ranked 11th in the country, the Cougars are showing great potential early in the season by a full Utah team, they have been working steadily. Utah is good ranking ski power in

CANYON TERRACE APARTMENTS

"Live in high comfort at low cost"

- * Air conditioning
- * Heated swimming pool
- * Reservations for girls
- * Plenty of parking
- * \$35 per month
- * Brand new quality
- * Close to campus

1305 N. Canyon Rd. 374-6680

DURFREY DRY CLEANERS ON CAMPUS

- 1.) CANNON CENTER
- 2.) DESERET TOWERS
- 3.) WYMOUNT TERRACE

"When you go in"

ASK FOR DURFREY'S Sanitary and odorless Dry Cleaning

— PLUS —

- ★ FREE MENDING
- ★ FREE SIZING

— PROFESSIONAL —
FITTINGS and ALTERATIONS

"A mother's care away from home."

Off Campus Locations:

B.Y. Branch - 821 North 150 East
New Ultra Modern Drive-In Plant -
455 North 900 East

"We are as near as your Phone"

374-6242

WYOMING, RANKED 11th in national scoring last week, skidded from a 92.4 average to 89.3. The individual scoring line tightened last weekend as pace setter Dick Nemelka's average dropped a half point.

ALTHOUGH the classy Brigham Young guard continues to lead bucketeers with an average of 26.0 points per game, he is being pushed by Wyoming's Leon Clark (25.0) and Utah's Jerry Chambers (24.8) and

New Mexico's Mel Daniels (23.6).

Chambers scored 54 points against Arizona State to move into fifth place in the WAC.

CLARK, DANIELS, and Chambers are closely bunched also for rebounding honors, although the 6-6 Cowboys center's 10.8 average barely edges Daniels' 10.5 and Chambers' 10.3.

Freddie Lewis, Arizona State, tallied 59 points against Brigham Young and Utah to break into the elite circle of players who are averaging more than 20 points per game.


The Sun Devil flash moved into fifth place with an average of 21.6, displacing Wyoming's Dick Sherman, who scored only seven points against New Mexico's tough defense.

NEMELKA, with a success ratio of 48.0, continues to lead in field goal percentages, although Chambers (.396) is in hot pursuit. Both are ranked among the nation's leaders in this category.

Bob Spahn, Arizona, took the lead in free-throw percentages with a fat 88.2, as Utah's Richard Tate slipped from the pinnacle into fourth place.

TEAM OFFENSE												
TEAM	G	PGM	FGA	Pct.	FTM	FTA	Pct.	Reb.	PP	Pts.	Avg.	OP
Brigham Young (10-1)	11	646	830	837	129	230	557	213	138	1025	93	9
Utah (10-0)	15	800	1027	487	261	349	748	211	232	1251	99	1
Wyoming (8-1)	10	415	620	484	233	258	907	182	102	682	68	6
New Mexico (10-1)	11	345	713	483	189	244	765	241	210	814	73.6	5
Arizona State (5-1)	12	385	672	429	205	282	722	182	128	688	57.3	4
Arizona (7-6)	13	350	876	411	219	299	732	212	236	839	72.9	3

TEAM DEFENSE												
TEAM	G	PGM	FGA	Pct.	FTM	FTA	Pct.	Reb.	PP	Pts.	Avg.	OP
New Mexico	10	322	789	445	201	273	740	229	99	695	69.5	6
Arizona	12	352	789	445	201	273	740	229	99	695	69.5	6
Utah	14	415	620	484	233	258	907	182	102	682	68	6
Arizona State	10	415	620	484	233	258	907	182	102	682	68	6
Brigham Young	11	345	713	483	189	244	765	241	210	814	73.6	5
Wyoming	12	385	672	429	205	282	722	182	128	688	57.3	4
Arizona	13	350	876	411	219	299	732	212	236	839	72.9	3


SHOW TIMES
 Thursday — 1:30, 4:30, 7:30
 Friday — 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
 Saturday — 3:00, 6:00, 9:00

SHOW TIMES
Thursday - 1:30, 4:30, 7:30
Friday - 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Saturday - 3:00, 6:00, 9:00

Activity Card and School Dress Required.

FOR MOVIE INFORMATION, CALL EXT. 3311

Hear Mancini's hit record—"Baley Elephant Walk"



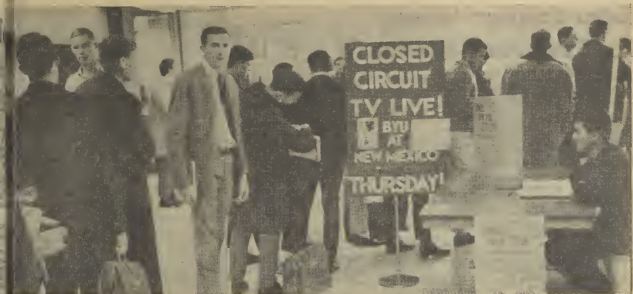


PHOTO BY JARON SUMMERS

...es formed in the Wilkinson Center Wednesday where tickets were distributed for special closed circuit television of BYU's important

Western Athletic Conference contest with New Mexico in Albuquerque. Tickets sold well, as the picture indicates.

mpus TV adcasts Game

Jaron Summers
...se Feature Editor

...ockwood, ASBYU Stu-
...inator, said, "What do
...n you're an hour behind

...rather a hectic week
...er since a decision was
...nesday to broadcast via
...uit television the New
...J game.

...dest part about broad-
...game is making all the
...arrangements, "Rock-

...as we received the go-
...sday, we started 'bird-
...This is one of Lavar
...s favorite expressions
...everything from "start-
...c" to "Finding out what
...are.")"

...g to the student advisor,
...ing the game to BYU
...r have been done with-
...tra help of Stan Porter
...harge of the TV facil-

...d said that Jerry Calli-
...s office of Student Rela-
...played an important part
...ading the TV program.
...w Mexico-BYU game
...d be broadcast to the
...dhouse at 8 p.m., Thurs-
...be narrated by Paul

...for the showing are be-
...ing the Cougar Club.

...are \$1 with activity cards
...without, green seats will
...with activity cards and
...out.

ELLY UNIVERSE STAFF

...Editor ... Rodge Wallis
...Editor ... Steven Smith
...Council ... Rodge Wallis,
...Brian Smith, David Brack,
...James Finch, John Harker
...Manager ... Trent Tucker
...Manager ... Dennis Everett
...agus Ed. ... Mayra Benoitson
...Editor ... Devo Flanagan
...Editor ... Jeff Powell
...Editor ... Stan Rodge
...Sports Editor ... Gary Wood
...Editor ... Jason Bennett
...Editor ... Linda Pales
...Editor ... Jerry Williams
...Editor ... Dave Croft
...Editor ... Calvin Symonson
...Editor ... Gary Wenden
...Manager ... Dennis Jachoe

Engineering senior turns down the moon!



A job at Southern California Edison offers more excitement.

The race to the moon almost seems
tame to Edison.

We're racing Southern California.
In the next 10 years, we'll serve an
estimated 2½ million more people.

The race to keep pace, electrically,
demands creative engineering of the
highest order.

Edison is building a nuclear gener-
ating plant at San Onofre, California. In
fact, our staff is already making plans
20 years ahead. Under study: thermi-
onics, thermoelectrics, magnetohydro-
dynamics, and other methods of direct
conversion that show promise for
tomorrow's power systems.

Sound exciting enough for you?
If you're a candidate for a bache-

lor's or advanced degree in electrical
engineering, mechanical engineering,
industrial engineering, civil engineering
or chemistry, you may be our man.

Phone 213 624-7111 collect or
write:

Mr. J. W. Clemson
Southern California Edison Co.,
P. O. Box 351, Los Angeles 90053.
Then when somebody offers you
the moon, you can tell him you have a
better offer.

SCE

Southern California Edison

An equal opportunity employer

